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STILL DIGGING FOR DEAD

More Bodies Found Beneath St. Louis Ruins.

LOSSES IN THE SUBURBS

In Missouri Adjacent to the City Sixteen Were Killed and in Illinois Forty-six-Lusses Will Foot Up to Four Millionon Crops and Buildings. Heien Goulds Contribution.

Ft. Lore. Mo., June 1. The extent of the Jorando's dististrons work here and in East Et. Louishace overshadowed the tosses 8us tained to adjacent towns in Missouri and dimens in adjacent towns in Absoluti and limnois, and no neutrate justs of kalled has been made. A careful compilation from all sources made today gives the todowing Resess in outgoing towns by the tornado.

Massohri, outside Kei Renyeck Chara Laddonia Farber 1648 School House Carra ville	ent.	10 10 10 18 15 30 5	1,088 \$50,000 35,000 15,000 15,000 5,000
Fear Crock	7	35	5,000

Totals...... 16 133 \$163.000 The total less in Randolph and Audronomities will amount to 5500,000 altitudal. Loss on crops and farm property a entire State will swell to total become

Timois, outside of East St. Louis	
Killed, Injured.	Loss.
Brecking tree 3 2 3	20,600
Manhoten 5	25,000
New Minden 5 30	50,000
M: Vorman 5 20	50,000
Fairfield 2 10	75,000
	20,000
BighHill 1 7	7,000

Total 46 179 \$355,000 Lesses at scores of other points, includ form property and crops may fails is total to over \$1,000,000.

RECOVERING MORE BODIES. RECOVERING MORE RODIES.

The corpse of John Barfest was taken from the rains of Ottenads factory, at Broadway and Soulard streets this afternoon. His wife and three chidren bares scraped death in the wick of their borne, it 2408 South Beacadway.

The remains of in unknown white manwere taken from the river at the test of the cost of the proof of the

chinging to the wheel of a steamer anchored hear that point.

The work of searching the wreckage goes steadily forward. That agreat manyor rises are in the rains seems to be pointed out by the fact that the police have a list of 120 persons who are yet missing. A miniber of them are probably in the river. It has been believed from the first that at least fefty persons lost their lives by being those into the river, and only three of them have been recovered this far.

At the city bespital the debels is being recoved by a force of prisoners from the workhouse, but no conjusts have been found Dr. Satler still claims that there were but three deaths in all in that institution.

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The local relief fund is now far beyond the \$100,000 mark. This dies that include the \$140,000 which will be given by the manicipal assembly.

The neural work of relieving the distress caused by Wednesday night's termado was began today by business men and representatives of St. Vincent de Pant's Swietz and the Provident Association. Food and the from the provided and elething given out.

Presonent warner, of the Missouri Pacific Ratiway, received the following telegram from New York:

President Warner, of the Missauri Pa-cific Railway, reserved the following tele-gram from New York:

"Am scading \$1,000 as a subscription to the lipid for relief of \$1. Louis sufferers from cyclone. The city has cut warm sympathy.

HELEN M. GOULD."

The cortingous rains are a great dra whark

Aid from Chicago

other localities indicate great distress. Educides G. Keith, president of the Metro-rovitan National Bank, isomosinted treasurer, hat donations of food and cholding will be sent direct to the mayor of East St. Louis.

ELECTRICAL CLUB MEETS.

Plans Made for Various Affairs to A well attended meeting of the Washington Electrical Club was beld last evening at their rooms, No. 510 Eleventh street northwest. President M. O. Springs in the chair. Further the Organization.

the chair.

Although the constitution and by-laws of the club have not yet been adopted, it is well under way for all practical purposes, and is already receiving the notive support of the electricians and students of electricians to be supported to the electricians.

port of the electricians and students of elec-tricity in the city.

Arrangements were perfected for a lit-erary and musical effect animent to be given at their rooms on next Wednesday even-ing, when papers on scientific subjects will be read by prominent electricians and several musical selections contributed by some of the best local talent.

Asking New Trial for Durrant. San Francisco, June 1.—Statement and bill exceptions, prepared by counsel for william H. T. Durrant, convicted of the nurder of Hanche Lamont, in support of an application for a new trial for their client, was presented to Judge Murphy to

PEOPLE'S PARTY IN A ROW. Chicago Police Called to Quell a Riot

Chicago, June 1.—A meeting of the county central committee of the People's party entral ion mittee of the People's party entral committee of the People's party entral ion for the committee of the People's party entral ion fiction of the committee, has been running the affairs of the narry to suit his own ends. Taylor, this opponents claim, called a meeting tomight of the central committee for the purpose of appointing delegates to the National Convention in St. Louis and notified only his friends.

The other members of the committee heard of the affair and with reinforcements went to the half and were organizing for business when Taylor and his friends arrived william Hogais was in the chair and several motions were put upon which the Taylor crowd voted. This the Hogais side claimed legalized their meeting. A row followed and a not call was sent in.

Fighting was just commencing in earnest when the police arrived. The entire crowd was ejected from the half. in a Committee Meeting.

WENT AGAINST MUSHBACK

Alexandria Primaries a Decided Victory for Anderson.

Sixteen Delegates Out of the Twentyfour Are for the Young Aspirant for Congress

Alexandria went in for clean politics erslay and smashed the local ring. Mr. Frank E. Anderson wen with hands down in the primary elections which was restering in- that city for delegates to he convention, which will nominate the the convention, which was the convention, which was the Congression for the Alexandria district. The city of Alexandria is entitled to twenty delegates, of whom sixteen were elected yesterday in favor of Mr. Anderson, Keen interest was manifested in the election from the fact that Mr. Anderson's contract was from Mushbuch, the author

opnoment was Capt. Mushbach, the author of the anti-gambling law of Virginia, which proved a meffective. It is the understand-ing in Absamilfa that the Mushbach parts has entangling alliances with the race rack sentent, and it was these that the verdict of yesterday affected so disas-

In other words the result is regarded as a victory of the conservative elementagains the machine. Mr. Anderson is the chie of the law division of the Bureau of Pensions and stands high in the public esteem in his district. He has not been in this kind of politics before, but has started in as a winner. His victory was so sweeping that winner. His victory was so sweeping that that fact will carry great weight in the convention, which will meet in August. Mr. Anderson was called on last uight by the citizens on masse at his residence and when in response to the call made a speech which was received with the en-thisiancy which marked the cinvass hil day. His remarks were received with great favor.

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While the election was one of interse accrets and animation, its conduct was scierty. The winners were confident that ant. Mushbach's houses would be beaten Capt. Mushbach's houses would be besten producted to finish and beene the work. The following is the full vote cast for each delegate in the four wards of the city. For Anderson—First ward—E. F. Thompson, 176; R. E. Knight, 173, 3. H. Trimyer, 174; George P. Aitcheson, 173.

Second ward—Frank Price, 171; John H. Stnort, 171; William Tostapaugh, 169.

Third ward—John Harrison, 379; William H. May, 370; D. R. Stausbury, 376; George W. Bontz, 376, Thomas H. Netherland, 375.

W. Bontz, 376; Thomas H. Netherland, 375; George D. Hopkins, 376; Otto B. Hopkins, 375; W. A. Mankin, 374.

Fourth ward—George R. Hill, 295; J. Clinton Smoot, 295; Richard Roland, 293; French Smoot, 292; Charles H. Pickin, 291. For Mushbuch-First ward-T. Alton

For Mushbach—First ward—T. Alton Moore, 180; William Wools, 178; F. M. Hill, 183; William Doble, 183.

Second ward—I. M. Kell, 148; R. T. Cook, 148; F. F. Marbury, 147.

Third ward—S. G. Brent, 342; Charles Bendheim, 340; K. Kemper, 342; L. C. Barley, 340; L. Morgan Davis, 331; R. H. Atkinson, 340; William Rodgers, 337; L. Brill, 346.

Fourth ward—James McCuen, 183; T. J. Fannon, 187; Oscar F. Carter, 188; Theodore H. Ficklin, 181; Thomas Downey, 181.

Mushbach's majority in First ward, two votes, four delegates. Anderson's majorities—Secondward, twenty-three-votes, three delegates; Third ward, thirty-three

votes, eight delegates; Fourth ward, 107 votes, five delegates. The vote in the First ward was said to be incorrect on account of an error in the count. A recount was ordered, but failed o differ from the first, and it wh to make a third and final count this morning. The ballot hox was locked up under guant for the tight.

Italian Musonic Congress

Rome, June 1.—A Masonic congress, com-prising delegates from all the lodges in Italy, was held here today. The principal business of the congress was the elec-tion of grand master in place of Signor who recently resigned. Ernest an ex-disciple of Mazzini, was

clected. Coast Defense Committee's Report Coast Defense Committee's Report.
New York, June 1.—The committee an
pointed by resolution of the United States
Senate to examine the coast defences have
been in this city since has Priday night, and
have examined the harbor and other
defences, concinding their labors today.
According to Chairman W. C. Squire, United
States Senator from Washington, the report which he will make to the Senate
will conclusively show that the condition
of affairs is something shameful and unworthy of a nation such as this is.

Warship Rambler at Halifax. Halifax, N. S., June 1.—The British war ship Rambler arrived here today from Ber nuda. The Rumbler is one of the latest s to the North American squadron.

____ '810" Seventh street, opens today. Tremendous values.

******************** F there is anything needed for the proper equipment of your wardrobe, you can procure it HERE with less trouble and at less expense than anywhere else in town. The proper Suits, proper Hats, proper Shoes, proper Furnishings of all kinds. Just now blue and black Serges, Tow

of the right sort here. Blue and Black Serges, \$10 to \$25.

Tow Linen and Crash Suits, \$5 to \$12.

Linen, and Crash Suits are very much in demand. Plenty

Specially good value in Silk and Lisle Underwear, in blue and tan shades, at \$1.50 per garment. Other qualities as low as 25c and as high as \$3.75.

Special sizes in Negligee Shirts for stout men and men with short necks. All grades. \$1.00 to \$3.50. Oxblood, the new shade in Tan Shoes, \$3.00 here.

\$3.50 and \$4.00 elsewhere. Other Shoes, \$2.50 to \$6.50. Worth their price, too. A rough Sennette Braid Straw Hat for \$1.00. You'll see them everywhere for \$1.50. Others from 50c to \$3.50.

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IS STILL IN CONFERENCE

Many District Items Yet to Be Agreed To.

SOME COMPROMISES MALE

Big Fight on the Charities Schedule and House Managers Refuse to Come to the Senate Idea About the Aqueduct Tunnel-List of Agree ments Which Have Been Reached.

The conferees on the District appropria tion bill will have to take another chance at coming to an agreement. After a number of meetings they were unable to reach a conclusion, and today each house will act on what they have done and order

another conference,
Some of the most important amendments of the Senate are still open. The confer-cace was qualife to agree on the charities schedule. The fight made in the House was brought up in the conference and the House managers remained firm in their decision that no sectorian appropriations should be

Neither would the House managers agree to the amendment of the Senate appropria-ting money for the completion of the aque-duct tunnet. This amendment is one of the pet measures of the Senate District Com-mittee and Mr. McMillon was especially anxious that it should go through He has been very auxious all the session that a better supply of water should be given to the city. to the amendment of the Senate appropria-

The conference could not reach an agree ment on the amendment appropriating \$202,380.56 for the payment of lots con-\$202,380,56 for the payment of 1618 con-demand in the supreme court of the Dis-trict of Columbia for the extension of Six-teenth street. Great pressure was brought to bear upon the Senate Appropriations Com-mittee to have this amendment inserted in the bill.

THE STREET SCHEDULE.

No agreement was reached on the amend ment to the street schedule 'that no street radical company in the District shall be permitted to run cars over any part of tp. route of any underground electric or cable road by a route or routes not specified in its charter or specifically described in nents thereto, except by authority

amendments thereto, except by addictive of Congress hereafter to be granted.

It is yet an open question whether Connecticut avenue and Columbia read, between Fourla avenue and Wyoming street, shall be paved. This amendment was not shan be paved. This amendment that agreed to. Neither and the amendment that lights should burn not less than three thou-sand hours per annum meet with approval. The House managers are not secretain that would be best, and as the gas question

would be best, and as the gas question was not then decided they stack to their provision that the gas lighting service should be let to the lowest bidder, and that not more than \$1 per thousand cubic feet should be charged for gas.

The House managers also thought the increase of \$15.570 for extending electric are lighting was too great, and that their first figures of twenty-eight cents, the Senate amendment. The House managers also insisted on the provision of letting the also insisted on the provision of letting the lectric lighting contract to the lowest

bilder.

No agreement was reached on the Senate incodes for the Industrial Home School. This provides that the District shall take entire charge of the home and is the open-ing weige for the government control of charites. The House managers refosed to agree to the appointment of a select committee of Senators and Representatives to investigate the charities of the District and report at the next session of Congress any changes found advisable.

The last disagreement was on the striking out of the House amendment providing that the sum not exceeding \$360,000 of the surplus of the general revenues of the be transferred to the water fund to be and in part of the principal of the debt incurred for increasing the water supply under act of July 15, 1882.

THE COMPROMISES. Comptomises were made on a number of A number of them were changes in totals caused by the increase or decrease of some particular item. The amendment authorizing the accounts of ex-barries of Commissioners to be credited with all disbursements and expenditures, which have heretofore been suspended, was am by the insertion of the words "Not e:

The salary of the deputy collector is placed at \$1.800 instr d of \$2,000 and his duties are defined. The amount of \$1,200 is given for the hire of laborers and the necessity of reporting all trans-fers to the District Commissioners is removed from the recorder of deeds. Three thousand dollars instead of four thous is given the assessor to prepare the

ighways, \$10,000 is allowed instead of \$12,500 for the completion of a plan for the extension of a permanent system of highways. The Senate amendment on this subject is permitted to stand after the section was stricken out authorizing the Commissioners to lay out parkways leading to or connecting grand parks and modifying the recorded plan that Piney Branch and Spring Road parkway may be of width not exceeding 250 feet. For advertising and court expenses necessary for the execution of the highway act, \$10,000 allowed, instead of \$14,000 inserted by

the Senate.

For assessment and permit week \$140. 000 is allowed instead of \$165,000. For improvement and repairs \$150,000 is given instead of \$284,000. Georgettown gets \$13,500 instead of \$22,720; the north west, \$45,000 instead of \$167,920; the southwest, \$22,500 instead of \$36,920; the southeast, \$34,500 instead of \$53,960; and the northeast \$34,500 instead of \$62.

and the northeast \$34.500 instead of \$62,480. Under this head of paying it is provided that the highest price paid for concrete or asphalt shall be \$1.80 per square
yard instead of \$1.90.

For suburban sewers \$75,000 is allowed instead of \$121,000. For the construction of the Fifteenth street and F
street portion of the F street and Easby's
Point intersecting sewer \$25,000 is given.
Authority is also given to contract for the Authority is also given to contract for the completion of the entire work, the total not to be greater than \$75,000.

GRADING STREETS. Seventeen thousand dollars are given for the grading and regulating of Yale. Bismarck, Princeton, Harvard and Colum

bia streets between Seventh and Four-teenth streets. For sprinkling, sweeping and cleaning streets \$130,500 is appro-priated instead of \$165,450. Twenty thousand dollars are given to the parking comission for contingent expenses. To provide for a new hull and necessary repairs for the harbor beat \$1,250 is appropriated and \$8,500 goes for public

Under the school schedule the approprintion for repairs and improvements to school buildings and grounds is cut down to \$32,000; for purchase of tools for manual school, \$9,000 is given; for text book supplies, \$38,000; for the recon-structing Brown School building, \$30,000; for four-room school building at Langdon. \$8,000; for eight-room school building at Giesboro, \$21,000, and authority to con-tract at once for construction, and for \$45,000; folly insured.

new two-room building and site, Con-necticut avenue extended, \$8,000. For the miscellaneous expenses of the police force, \$1,500 is granted. In the fire department eight watchmen

are provided for instead of ten; for re pairs to engine house, \$3,500; to exchange old-style straight frame engine for modern upright, \$3,500, and for new engine at Mount Pleasant, \$4,200.

In the health department the salary of the chemist is raised from \$1,200 to

\$1.500.

The salary of the warden of the jail will still remain at \$1.800, and \$1.000 is to be expended for painting and repairing the almshouse and workhouse. The District militia gets \$3,000 for expenses of rifle practice, and constru and repair on rifle range, instead of

\$3,500. For the operations of the water depart-\$37,934 is appropriated, instead of

HER DEATH YET A MYSTERY

Edward McCormick May Be Mary Cunningham's Murderer.

Prisoner Was Arraigned in the Yorkville Police Court and His Bail Increased.

New York, June 1.-Acting Inspector Brooks and the force of detectives who are working on the case of Mary Cunningbam, the girl who on Saturday was so brutally mardered in her mother's little flat, believe that in Edward McCormick they have a most important prisoner. They had the man before Magistrate

Crane in the Yorkville police court this morning and the ball under which he was neld yesterday was raised \$1,000. It would be impossible for the man to furnish a bond for \$3,000, and so he is securely lodged behind bars until every

lots of evidence against him can be bunted down. Against Francis P. Farrell, the young Against Francis P., Farrell, the young man who lives in the same house as Mrs. Camingham, and who was arrested be-cause he owns a key that would open the door entering the cellar from the rear court through which the murderer is believed to have escape i, there is practically no evalence.

carefully traced over his story and found true in every particular. Farrell was ar-raigned in police court this morning with McCornnek on a brief affidavit station the nature of the suspicion against him. Acting Inspector Brooks still had a few is circumstances that he wished to ite before freeing Farrell, and asked

such importance as to warrant the greatest care, and held Farrell under \$3,000 tail forexamination on Weinesday. His counsel declared that he would undoubtedly prove in slib!. Inspector Brooks declined to allow the reporters to talk to McCormick today, but

he talked at length to the reporters as to the evidence he has against him.

"I believe," said the inspector, "that I already have a good case against Mc-Cormick and nuch now depends upon the

Cormick, and much now depends upon the analysis of the scrapings from his finger nails, which I today sent to Mr. Lederle of the board of health. If any particles of human skin, not his own, or blood is found in the scrapings. I shall consider the case against him about complete except as to

AGREED TO BY THE SENATE. Conferees on the Fortifications Bill

Reach an Understanding. A full and final conference on the fortifications bill was agreed to in the Senate yesterday, and will probably be disposed of in the House coday. The five millions appropriated by the Senate for gan and correct batteries remains but bull of the work is placed under the contract system.
The House yields to the Senate amendnents increasing the appropriation for
fortification sites from \$250,000 to \$500. 000: limiting the cost of oil-tempered and annealed steel for high power gaps at not exceeding twenty-four cents a pound; re-ducing the appropriation for projecties from \$66,500 to \$50,000, and giving the

ordnance storekeeper on duty at Washing-ton, as disbursing officer and assistant to trief of ordnance, the rank of nation The Senate recedes from its amendment striking out the provisions for forgings for one type of 16-inch guns. The ecopromise items agreed upon are as follows? Oil-tempered and annealed steel for coast defense mms \$650,000; carriages for cea coast gans, \$750,000; steel breech loading nortars, 12-joen caliber, \$300,000; carriages for same, \$200,000; Oil tempered and annealed steel Total for armament of fortifications, \$2, 075,000; for 8, 10 and 12 inch gaps un-

M'KINLEY SAID LITTLE.

When Asked Some Pointed Questions He Talks About Popular Suffrage, Cleveland, O. June 1.—Hon William Me-culey was in Cleveland for a few hours oday in consultation with M. A. Hanna

today in consultation with M. A. Hanna When asked to answer some of the custions which have been fired at him so fixely from all sides as to the Quay meeting and the mousy question, he said:

"The greatness of the American people is evidenced in nothing more than in the intrees they take in the exercise of suffrage. In every election they manifest the greatest method and manifest the greatest contact, and are long as they do as this enthusiasm, and so long as they do so this nation is safe from its enemies within and

without.
"The people keep at it year in and year out and have made office holding the servitude of the man to the mass. Public office is the people's honor. Public service well done is its own honor."

RECEPTION TO GEN. LEE.

Warmly Greeted by Citizens of Ocaba on His Way to Cuba.

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Ocala, Fla., June 1—Cel., John M. Marin, hearing Gen. Fitzhugh Lee would pass
through Ocala on his way to Havana today, to assume the duties of his office as
consul, got the neople to meet him at the
depot at 2:40 p. m.
Fully 500 people assembled. The band
played on the arrival of the train, Col.
Martin and others entered the car and
brought Gen. Lee to the glatform, where
he was introduced by Col. Martin, R. A.
Burford extended to Gen. Lee awdeome
to Florida soil, to which Gen. Lee made a
happy response. He hoped the dust of
travel would be out of his eyes by the
time he got to Cuba and no more would be
thrown into them. It was a great and
pleasant surprise to Gen. Lee, and a delight to the people to meet the distinguished
soldier and statesman.
After responding Son, Lee held a reguhight to the people to meet the distinguished soldier and statesman.

After responding Geu. Lee held a regular reception until the train pulled out.

To Pass Over the Veto.

The House River and Harbor Committee resterday formally agreed to recommend to the House the passage of the river and harbor bill over the President's veto. Chariman Hooker was instructed to prepare a report in which he will incorporate the reasons of the committee for taking this

Instructed for Morrison. Alton, Ills., June 1.—The Democratic convention of Madison county was held here today to name delegates to the State convention. The delegates were instructed for Altgeld for governor and to vote for Morrison delegates to the national convention. The resolutions declare for silver.

Pittsburg Brewery Fire.

New Phase of the Buxton Case Developed by Witnesses.

TWO DETECTIVES AT WORK

Pobler and Scibold of Baltimore at Work on the Tangle Trying to Find a Starting Point-Conflicting Theories Hinder the Detection of the Real Criminal.

(Special from Staff Correspondent.)
Gaithersburg, Md., June I.—An investigation of the Buxton assumit mystery babegun anew. Two Baltimore detectives are n the town, and have been busily at work versince shortly after 7 o'clock this more ing. They are Detectives Pobler and Se-bold. The latter arrived in Rockville late last night, and, with his companion, came to Gaithersburg this forenoon. As yet the have not come to any conclusion.

All day yesterday the Buxton house was open and persons living for miles around

the country came here and visited the scene f the assault.
Dr. Lloyd said today that he had n statement to make as to what he had learned by a continuance of his investiga-

He refused to tell muthing whatever or express any opinion. The sentiment in Rockville and Gaithersburg is still strong against Randolph, although a number are against Randolph, although a number are now expressing same doubt about the statement of Hader Moccabec, published exclusively in The Times, that he saw a white man around a fire near the railroad track an hour after the assault, which renewed the theory that a white man was connected with the crime.

Hader said this morning: "Dem people at Gaithersburg want me to tell a he, and say dat I seen a nigree, but I did not see

say dat I seen a nigger, but I did not see a nigger; I seen a white man, and I'st tellin' de traf; 'deed I is.'

HAS CORROBORATION. The Times' correspondent learned today that Hatler Moccabee's statement has been

corroborated. At least three others passing near the spot saw a white man near the track. Stephen Lyddane, a resident of Galtherourg, in hanting over the ground the morn ing of the assault, saw the remains of this fire and it was yet warm.

Those who have doubted the old negro's

statement and accepted that of Opera, the colored girl who was with him, and who said see saw a negro on the track, are now inclined to believe the main. Another man who saw a white man was vesterday by Mr. Bell, who lives near Ward's station, a quarter of a mile above Guithersburg. Mr. Bell states that about 5 O'clock last Monday morning he saw a strange white man near Ward's with

strange which had near wards wards was a quite close to the place where Mocaabee aw one at a fire. Mr. Bell said the man each worked like a tramp and be had eard that he went into Gaithersburg and from there with the crowal to the scene if the assault. Opera Warfield this afternoon stated to The Times reporter that she was sure the negro she saw crossing the track was Ranolph and she has identified him as the

an. The Buxton house is deserted today. Little has been disturbed inside but within the past two days new steps have been put on front. The seed upon which the ma-ruder is supposed to have climbed to the window remains undisturbed in the posi-tion it occupied the morning when Mrs. Buxton's cries startled the neighborhood

of Gaithersburg.

Visitors to the bonse Sunday were allowed to go through and saw the evidences of the attempted murder which remain. The condition inside is changed only by the washing up of blood stains. In the rear yard there are bloody clothes and absorbent cotton which had been used on the victims before their removal to Washington.

State's Attorney Kilgour and Sheriff Colher did not come to Gaithersburg this forenoon, but remained in Rockville getting in shape what real evidence they possess.

HINDERS THE WORK. There seems to have been trionide in the investigation of the Buxton assault from the beginning. A well-known citizen said today there seems to have been too many fingers in the pie. Had the county officials been allowed to have gone ahead with the case it would have come out all with the case it would have cope out an right but they were given too much assistance. The best work done by any citizen is that of Dr. Lloyd, but there were too many theories and statements and all pointed to Randolph.

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Then when the evidence was examined it was seen that it was far from conclusive. It was realized that professional work was needed and the result was the securing of Detectives Horne and Weedon whose theories were opposite to those who believed Randolph guilty. The Washingten sleuths withdrew when they saw the feeling against them. Being without de-tective talent, an appeal was made to Baltinore and Detectives Pohler and Seibold are here in response. It has already been predicted that unless they conform their opinion to that of the county people that are will meet with failure, but they are cautious, and much is hoped from them.

An illustration of what detective work hould be done was expressed this ing by Dr. Water when he said before The Times' representative that he be-lieved the county people and the detectives should work together; the people should tell the latter what they found out, and

the detectives do likewise ONE CLEW EXPLODED At least one clew has been exploded. It that of the coat secured by ex-dustice tonestreet. The justice has surrounded Stonestreet. The justice has surrounded his find with considerable invistery and began an investigation of his own.

The investigation did not develop any new points, but an examination into the matter by several of the county officials today stowed that the garment was the property of Thomas F. Menday, a resident of Rockwille, Mr. Monday moved from his home on the Frederick road, just outside of Rockwille, to the latter place about two weeks ago, at the time his wife threw into the yard an old coar of his covered with reduction and himg on a fence, where it was found by Jack Gray, who examined it, and threw it is some bushes, but afterward took it on Mr. Kelly's, beyond Derwood, and it was there that a son of Senire Stone. it was there that a son of 'Squire Stone-street secured it. Mr. Mouday has identi-fied it as his and the blood spots have turned to paint.

NEALE MADE THREATS. NEALE MADE THREATS.

There was another development in the Randorph-Neal theory this afternoon when States Attorney Kilgour received a letter from the warden of the Baltimore City Jul giving information that a prisoner in the july states that while at the penirentiary Neale had more than once attered threats against Buxton for getting him in the "pen." States Attorney Kilgour took an afternoon train from Rockville to Washington and it is believed he went to Baltimore to further investigate the statements in the letter.

letter. The Baltimore detectives have covered much ground today in their investigation.
When they arrived in Gaithersburg this
morning they first met Dr. Etchison and
had him describe to them the wounds of
the Buxtons and their condition when be
was first called in. Dr. Etchison said the was first called in. Dr. Etchison said the bodies of all were covered with blood, and as he walked to the beds he walked in pools of blood. The gore had spattered the walk and a stream was on the roof outside of the back window, which Buxton looked out after the assault.

WORKING EVERY TRAIL.

hat they are impressed with the intelli-gent and clear statement of the clergy

gent and clear statement of the clerkyman.

Returning from Goshen the party stopped
at Neal's home and interviewed the aged
grandmother, who was the only occupant
of the house. She denied the story of one
of the boys that any man had come to the
house the morning of the crime, excent
Frazer, a milkman.

The detectives learned from the old
woman, however, that when the boystarted
to make the fire that morning he discovered
that the wood fire of the night before was
still burning, but not brightly. She said
if Neal went out that Sanday night after be
came being sile did not know it.

The detectives also visited the Buxton
nome and the English house and made a
thorough examination of the premises and
listened to the story of George English.
They refuse to express any opinion and say
they have been on the case such a shery
time that they have as yet reached no conclusion.

HARRITY DOUBTS A LITTLE

Kentucky Indorsement of Silver Makes Him Less Hopeful.

Subcommittee of the Democratic Na tional Committee at Chicago Making Convention Arrangements.

the Democratic national committee, which has charge of convention matters of a preparatory character, metatthe Auditorium nex today and another session is to be

amex today and another session is to be beid tomorrow.

To a reporter Chairman Barrity said that if a silver plank was put in the platform, he would accept it as the will of a majority of the party and he would stand by it.

"It is may belief," he continued, "that the cotire delegation from Pennsylvania will do the same. All the talk that has been included in to the effect that the honest minory majority of the national committee will exercise its power to mean delegations, is out of place. I still hope and believe that there will be a majority of sound money delegates in the convention but I am ready to admit that the silver sweep in Kenthecky changes matters, and reduces my hopes. It will likely have some effect upon the States that have not yet spoken in favor of the white metal."

The principle business to come before the nembers of the committee at temor row's meeting relates to decoration of the colseant, the maste arrangements, and the appointment of an assistant screening the appointment of an assistant screening berger of the local committee delivers a check for the remaining \$11,000 of convection subscriptions, which he says he has the money for and so make good the rull promise of the Chengo guarantors.

The committeemen know that the men who signed the guarantee will pay if the subscribers are delinquent, and there is no ancastices on the financial score any more, especially as the rest of the fund is not needed at present.

Chalman Harrity Secretary Sheerin and Messix Wall of Wisconsin, Prather of \$1. Louis, Canda of New York and Sherley of

Messis Wall of Wisconsin, Protter of St. Louis, Canda of New York and Sherley of Louisville attended the meeting, besides Sergeant-at-Arms Martin. No member of the local committee appeared before the meeting officially.

Most of the day was spent discussing the report of the committees on music and accuration. The committee temorraw will decide on the convention band and the After the meeting the committee direct

at the Cheuro Athletic Clob bouse, as the quests of Judge Adam A. Goodrich, and in the evening attended the opening of the Cobscun, with Buffalo Bill's show, in order e test the acoustic qualities of the hall.

E. C. Wall, the Wisconsin member, said: "I will speak for Wisconsin memoer, sain,
"I will speak for Wisconsin on the money
question. You can put it in the gold
column. The convention June 23, will
declare solidly for solnd money. The say
ver men will not be heard from." Secretary Sheerin said for Indiana: "We

to sweep over the entire State."

IS HIS OWN DETECTIVE. Mr. Lee Played Slenth and Arrested the Stealer of His Blevele.

Mr. William S. Lee played three roles in a biseycle connecty last night and his reditions all well. The first was the victim of the plot. He waked into the Hotel Emeion and left res whise on the sidewalk, When he came out it was gone.

The second role was that of the lyngeyed sleath. He at open went to collected distributions and reported his loss. Serg. Perry asked him the number of his machine and he went out to get it at the lovely store. When he reached the corner he saw a colored man coming an the hill with his wheel.

Mr. Lee grasped his hisyele and the the Stealer of His Blevele.

ith his wheel.

Mr. Lee grasped his hierele and the hier and marched triumonant into the elective office. The customered one gave number of names and told a collection of stories.

He finally christened bimself George Brown and gave his address as No. 46 Washington street. He was locked up a nedice station No. 6 and this morning Me Lee will play the part of prosecutor in notice court.

PATENT OFFICE SHAKE UP

One First Examiner Dropped and Six Reduced Six Reduced.

Several changes were trade in the Patent Office Bureau Saturday afternoon just before the closing of office work. They included one first examiners of nations, who was dropped from the rolls altogether, and wis other first examiners who were reduced to the nosition of fourth examiners. These vacuumles have made it possible to make in anothers of a state of the different grades of examiners. It is reported in the hureau that it addition to these three mineral dexaminers of patents are to be either dropped from the rolls of reduced in official station much be return to Washington of Secretary be return to Washington of Secretar

The Commissioner of Patents directer these changes to be made last week, just prior to his department for Furope. Rounake for Free Silver.

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Reamoke, Va., Jane 1.—The friends of free silver were victorious at the adjourned Democratic mass meeting in the First ward tonight, to else delegates to the Standon convention, the vote being 110 to 54. The seven delegates were in structed to work for silver in the State convention. The course of Congressman often and Senator Lumie was indopsed, and a resolution faraging a constitutional convention was adopted. Athany Suicide Identified. Albany, N. Y., June 1.-The man who committed suicide in Washington Pack Saturday has been identified by Miss Angie 8. Whitford, of this city, as A. B. George a bicycle agent, of Des Moines, Iown. Mis Whitford met George at Niegara Falis abox three weeks ago, and her refusal to mare him probably was the cause for the act.

Christian Besiegers Retreat. London, June 1.—The Daily News will tomorrow publish a dispatch from Athens snying that the Christian insurgents who were besieging the town of Vamous have retreated to the mountains, where they have joined other insurgent bands and proclaim the union of Crete and Greece.

Leeb & Hirsh's Reduction Sale. Loch & Hirsh, the well-known F stre-outfilters, announce their first reducts sale of the season on all men's clothin This sale means a full saving of one-thi-on the regular marked price of every ga-ment. Sale begins at 8 o'clock this mor-ing and lasts but six days.

Messrs. Pohler and Selbold next met
Deputy Sheriff Horton Thompson and ac
companied by him drove to Goshen to brun
down a rumor connecting a colored nuan
named Davidson with the Job. This theory
they found to be valueless.
Previous to this they talked with Rev.

A Carload of Clothing.
There is some fively buying going on at
M Dyrenforth & Co.'s great haif price sale
of men's summer suits. The last carload of
this clothing from their Newark house is
this clothing from their Newark house is
this clothing from their Newark house is
to get a suit for a song.

Outs attention from a paper
Circulation books open to
this clothing from their Newark house is
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ONE CENT.

Georgia Negro Dragged From the Dock and Hanged by a Mob.

ANOTHER TAKEN FROM JAIL

Both Men Hanged to the Same Tree in a Commbus Street-Second Negro Had Rad Four Trials for Assault and the Inturiated Mob Would Not Wait for Justice in Either Case.

Columbus, Ga., June 1 - Two negroes were fung to a free in the midule of Bronel street, the main bosoness thorough fare of this city, and money with bullete by an infuriated mob at 10 o'clock this morning. They were done Slayton and will Motor.

morning. They were Jose Slayton and Will Mites. Last Thursday Slayton outraged Mrs. Howard Bryan, a respectable woste lady of this county. He was can seed that day by officers to the city man placed in and actors the crowd looking for him figure.

him.
This meeting he was carried to the super or evert reson for true. He had been madered and a lary was being impanuabled men a mob rower up the steps into the coart reson, jetting and translating rifles and particle.

DRAGGED FROM COURT. They seized the terribed man, threw a ope around his neck and dragged him a

rope arother his next and drauged him as manner parts over primal street, ridding his hosty with a lieus at every step. The body was then swang up to a tree and left dangling there.

The crowd new went to the pail after with Mass, amoust two years ago, at length time, about two years ago, at lady of this city. The juder preaded wim the hoot hat to be avail, and was compelled to surrender Miss to save his life and the pail from destruction. He surrendered the serve and the document was led to where the body of Starten danglest. ed to where the body of Sharton danged RIDDLED THE BODY.

Miles was quickly strong up and his body ridded wen a number ounsels. Miles had been tried and corrected twice and his case had been twice which back by the spreme court on technicalities for a new trial. His last true resulted to a mastral and he was lie juit awaring his fourth

think.

The law's delays in this instance had much to de with causing the mad mob to override the law and the court itself this morning. VICE PRESIDENT WAS THERE.

Mr. Stevenson Addressed Graduntes of Mary and University Law School of Mary land University Law School Baltimore, Mr., June I.—The annual communication of the Maryland University School of Law at Fari's Opera House benight was notable because of the presence of Vice Present Stevenson, who delivered the address and the fact that the graduating class was the largest in this mastery of the institution.

Mr. Stevenson accompanied by Senate Faultine, of West Virginia, and Weldon of the Cent of Chinas, were brought from Wishington in Mr. John K. Cowen's private car this afternoon and were enfertiment at the Maryland chili previous to the commentement exertises.

DENIED BY MRS. CLARKSON. Reports of the General's Hinesa Have Been Greatly Exaggerated. The reported serious libress of Gen. Clarkson has received an emphatic denial Targett has received an emphatic demai from his wife.

A telegram was received hist night by a friend in this city from Mrs. Currison, sfat-ing their Gen. Currison's condition was not such as to cause any alarm, and the

reports ent out from New York were false. Mrs. Chrison stated that he had been ill, New York, June 1.—The condition of James S. Clarisson of Jowa, who for the past two weeks has been s-riously iii in his apartments at the Fifth Avenue Hore.

was reported tollar to be greatly improved, and no doubts of his complete recovery are now entertained.

While still confined to his rooms, Mr. larkson is expected now to be shortly able to leave them.

Ivy Institute Business College, 8th and K. One operated a numer course, \$5.

CAUSE AND EFFECT. Perhaps you have noticed that the advertisers in The Times are the successful business houses of Washington. This is not a coincidence, but a plain case of cause and effect.

"It's a stuck pig that squeals,"

and The Times' evening contemporary is evidently stuck. It cannot reconcile itself to the fact that it has been ousted from its position in this community. You who have ever suffered defeat know how it is yourselves. But you, as business men, manfully accepted the situation as unalterable and wished your conqueror still greater success. That's what any honorable, conscientious man or paper would do. But this kind of timber was not used in the construction of this senile braggart. The Times' circulation is about 3 greater than any paper in Washington, with special attention paid to its evening contemporary. The Times never had the record. and never will have, of fooling advertisers. Besides it has too good an opinion of the shrewdness of Washington merchants to attempt to fool them, even though it could do so.

Blackmailing, bulldozing and other like methods have been too notoriously the art guments employed by evasive and misnamed newspapers to require any serious attention from a paper